Political Points.

The Troy Whig makes Grant' Garfield's Secretary of War.

The opening of the Ohio campaign is fixed for the middle of August.

Charles Francis Adams has severed

his connection with current politics. The Washington correspondent of the Troy Times (Rep.) is afraid Republicans underrate English's strength.

The Indianapolis Sentinel predicts that Indiana will elect the Democratic ticket by double the majority of 1876.

There are now four tickets for State officers in Indiana—Democratic, Republican, Greenback and Prohibition. The Atlanta Constitution says that

one of the Republican charges against Gen. Hancock is that he is not cor-

More trouble for General Hancock. Mrs. General Hancock plays the organ in the Episcopal chapel on Governor's

This is an unhealthy year for the leading Republican politicians. None but the small guns, like Jewell, seem to be in robust health.

Since 1860 every Presidential candidate of the Republican party has been a Western man, and every Presidential candidate of the Democrats an Eastern

Col. Frank G. Noyes, of New Hamp-shire, another soldier and Republican leader, made a speech at a Hancock ratification meeting at Nashua week before last.

Senator Blaine, after a stay for rest at White Sulphur Springs, West Vir-ginia, will take the stump in Maine about August 1st, and will then make a series of speeches in Ohio.

The Philadelphia Record says: "One result of the election in November, whichever side may win, will be to bury in the same grave with the bloody shirt of sectionalism the red shirt of Communism."

Garfield's friends say that he went into the Credit Mobilier because he did not know any better. He must have not know any better. He must have

The Chicago Times advises Hancock to hold on to that commission as Major-General, and says Garfield knows enough to hold a Senatorship in the hand until he has captured the Presidency in the bush.

George Bullock, of Conshohocken, the leading manufacturer in Montgomery county, Pa., and heretofore a leading Republican, has written a letter, in which he says: "If I had 1,000 votes I would cast them for Hancock."

A system of secret political societies. meant to extend all over the country, and to work for "Grant in 1884." has been begun at Washington. It is called, after the votes given for Grant in mos of the Chicago ballotings, "The

a lawyer. He has never been a politician, and was always a good citizen. He is a little daft on Greenbackism. That is all."

The term "dark horse" had its orig-in in the scene in "Ivanhoe" where the unheralded knight appeared (in the person of "Richard the Lion-Hearted") on his wonderful dark horse at the op-portune moment, and bore away the honors of the tournament.

Says the Philadelphia Chronicle: "If EMBROIDERS, General Garfield had been dipped in the Schuylkill after a freshet he couldn't be muddier. For this the unterrified Democracy is in no way responsible. A coating, and it has stuck."

The editor of the Lynchburg Vir-ginian says that he was "credibly informed" at Cincinnati that Mr. Tilden sample sent for. desired to give a letter of declination to the public more than a month ago, and was only deterred from doing so by the remonstrance of his friends.

The Rochester Herald (Rep.) says: "We do not mean to be understood that either party has a right to assume that it has a sure thing of it this year, but no political observer will deny that the Democrats have had the best send-off.
The Republicans should be up and do-

General Rosecrans heartily supports
General Hancock, whom he taught
eivil and military engineering when a
young man. General Rosecrans acted
as chairman of the recent great ratification meeting at San Francisco, and
will be heard from frequently in the
California capyass. California canvass.

Gen. Hanceck is a twin. His twin brother, Hilary Hanceck, is a lawyer an Minneapelis, Minn. When young the brothers leoked so much alike that they could be scarcely distinguished. Another brother brother is Col. John Hanceck the Parameter of th Hancock, the agent of the Pennsylva-nia Railroad in Washington.

Gen. Garfield is left-handed by na-ture; but he has so conquered the pe-culiarity that it is only noticed by those who observe him very closely. He will often make an impressive gesture with his left hand while speaking, and his attempt to correct the habit has sometimes made him appear somewhat

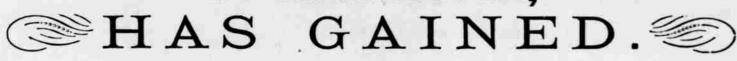
We are neither Republican nor Democratic. We have only one platform, and that is: The right Accusations of being sold won't frighten us into saying that Gen. Hancock is a nincompoop, or that he jumped on the corpse of Mrs. Surratt. The man has a clean record, and there is no use lying about

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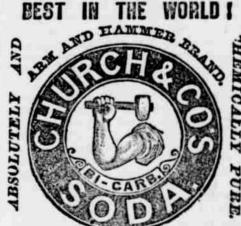
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Executors, Guardians and Curators whose settlements are due, and who are required to make settlement of estates in their charge, at the August term, A. D. 1880, of the Probate Court of Iron county to be held on the first Monday (the 2d day) of August, 1880, at the courthouse in the City of Ironton, in said County of Iron, State of Missouri, to wit;

Name of Estate Name of Adm'r, Adm'r, Ex., or Ward. Ex., Guardian or Guardiae or Curator. rator.

Fitzpatrick G. Same do Leser Mannie Michael Seitz do Leser Mannie Michael Seitz do Ross George Simion Shular Ex.

Leser Jacob
Leser Jacob
Same
Same
Go
Same
Schlegal E. Leopold Hurst Guard. & Cu.
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Same
Sandford T. J. B. Zwart
Spitzmiller C. B. Spitzmiller Ex.
Cooley And. O. Jacob T. Ake Adm'r.
Barous W.A.J. B. Zwart
Guard. & Cu.
Attest: Attest:

B. Zwart Guard. & Cu.
JOHN F. T. FDWARDS,
Judge of Probate Court
of Iron Co., Mo.